WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1883.

The Intelligencer.

DYNAMITE will be found very useful to blast the hopes of Ireland.

THE peach crop and the base ball season have been retarded by the cold snap.

A GEORGIA man died with a four and a half pound spleen. It may be something of this kind that is killing Mr. Tilden by

Is the Third district the Democratic managers seem to be running Mr. Henry

THE COUNTRY CAN Ill afford to lose so good

If this is the way the Republicans of Summers feel about it they have already made a good beginning. Summers ought to be Republican, and there are enough earnest Republicans in that county

THEY have a Democratic party in Indiana but they can't exactly tell who belongs to it. It McDonal does, Hendricks doesn't; and if Hendricks does McDonald doesn't. McDonald wants more of a tariff for-deto, and this is what is bothering the big heads. McDonald is further grieved by Hendricks' persistent and unkind refusal

FATHER SULLIVAN has good reason to be pleased with the warm-hearted and generous celebration of his twenty-five years of work in a service which he has honored by his real and fidelity. If the people of as a clergyman, the people of the commu nity have reason to be satisfied with him as an upright man and a good citizen. The signal honors which have come to him are not above his deserts.

Carter Harrison speech, and it is no better medicine for the Democratic party than it was before the revision. The aim of the Mayor of Chicago is to impress upon his party the palpable fact that it can not win on a tariff for revenue-only. But the leaders seem bent upon trying the temper of the country on that issue, and Republicans should be the last to interfere with the

Mr. Egan, late Treasurer of the Land quoted as saying, "Anything which is a blow to England and helps the cause of Ireland, is a source of pleasure to us." He was talking about dynamite, and uncompromisingly opposed to that kind of warfare. In any measures devised for the relief of Ireland the good will and sympathy of Americans are taken into account. would be without hope. America does not endorse bushwhacking with dynamite, and it will be a bad day for Ireland if the idea takes hold of this country that dyna mite has become the Irish national policy There is a difference between indiscrimnate murder and the killing that goe

Some too proper persons have been scandalized at the mere thought of ex-President Hayes dropping down into so small a place not applied for the place, presumably would not have it, and oughi not to be appointed to it. The reason why he ought not to have it is that he does not need it, and there is certainly some other good, compe tent man in Fremont to whom the salary see why an ex-President of the United States could not, without loss of dignity; accept public service, above all at his own home among his old friends and neighbors The President of the United States is chosen to perform certain duties for four he drops back to take his place among ten million voters. He will always be a conspicuous figure, but no divinity hedges him about, he is not disqualified for further public service or for any of the ordinary and honorable employments by which seemly to see him seeking public place, but if the place seek him he may accept it without dishonor. There might be a case in which the acceptance of a very small a good citizen could not shirk. Any other theory places the Presidency on a pinnacle higher than the fathers of the republic intended it should be set upon, and degrades the public service to a point where no selfrespecting citizen would touch it. Any ory is unrepublican and anobbis

Governor Fester's Father. President of the banking house of Foster

FROM THE CAPITAL.

And the Boys Who Are Struggling to Knock Donn-The | ace For the Speakership Setween Bandall, Cux and Carlisle-Blackburn's

WASHINTON, April 25 .- Mr. Sunset Cox

is not having the entire monopoly of the Speakership contest. Within a week Mr. Randall has opened a bureau here. His private secretary has been kept busy writing letters to new members and repre rison is a great man in his way, but the Democracy in 1884 will not cry alound to Carter Harrison to hop up on the Presidential ticket. Mr. Harrison lacks the fine knack of straddling a great buzzsaw issue.

If ex-Speaker Keifer isn't a candidate for Governor of Ohio, and he says he isn't, then the cenvention will not be obliged to nominate him. And, come to think of it, the convention will be supreme, anyhow. This will relieve General Keifer of a good deal of responsibility.

The country can ill afford to lose so good to know everything; he will accept an in-The country can ill afford to lose so good a citizen and so experienced and efficient a legislator as Senator Anthony. His term of service runs through the whole of the war period, and from that to the present; and in all these years conscience has been his guide. While there is life there is hope, but the chances do not seem largely in his favor.

Is the opinion of the Hinton Republican "it is not outside the range of possibilities to carry Summers county for James H. Brown." If this is the way the Republican of the Republican

committee chairmanship for votes. Mr. Carlisle's honesty may stand in his way, and it may sture him the place he seeks. The Kentucky-Legislature meets on the the same day Congress seembles, and will commence balloting for a successor to Senator Williams. Mr. Carlisle is considered a candidate. A few weeks ago Representative Blackburn made a proposition to Carlisle to support him for the Senate if he would give up his candidacy for the Speakership. Carlisle refused. He said he had no right to entertain a proposition would give up his candidacy for the Speakership. Carlisher-dused. He said he had no right to entertain a proposition of this kind; that it looked too much like a bargain, and as he did not own the Legislature of his State or the members of the next House, he could not enter into a compact that would be a virtual disposition of their actions in advance. Blackburn has since become more opposed to Carlisle than ever.

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Dr. Detiners Says it is imported from

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Dr. H. J. Detiners, of Champaign, Ill., formerly of Chiago, one of the principal experts of the Veterinary Division of the Department of Agriculture, after a brief visit to Washington, and a preliminary report of the subject of Texas fever and pleuro-pneumonia, eaves to-night for Texas, to be absent a year, to pursue further inquiries into this important subject. Dr. Detiners is of the opinion that he has located, beyond a opinion that he has located, beyond a doubt, the origin of pleuro pneumonia. He considers Holland as the place where pleuro-pneumonia now exists, and is perpetuated by a local system of inoculation, and maintains that the disease, so far as it has appeared in the United States, can be traced—either to direct importations from Holland, or to indirect importations from that country through Great Britain. He thinks that the agriculturists, and those representing commercial interests those representing commercial interests generally, can not be too much in estimest in efforts to prevent the spread of this pleague among cattle, and says if it shall once appear in the vast berds west of the Alleghenies It would reduce the value of of the transmission of the disease among cattle by removing from one portion of the country to another, will be that herds will e slaughtered upon their native soil.

of Consul Wilson, of Brussels, to the State Department, on the best means of intro-ducing American glassware into that coun-

ry, the following hint is given : "There is, in the manufacture of most "There is, in the manufacture of most American beer glasses and water-goblets, for this and other continental markets, an error made, which will continue to prevent their sale unless corrected. The people of Europe generally are not great water drinkers, and find our water-goblets altogether too large; but on the other hand, they, are great beer drinkers, and complain that our betr glasses, are much too small; and I am assured by a number of parties who have unsuccessfully attempted to introduce these articles into general use liere, that but for these defects they would doubtless have succeeded."

Good for the Internal Revenue. WASHINGTON. - April 25. - Commissioner Raum says that the decision of the United States Supreme Court yesterday in the Carolina case, declaring that a Deputy Marshal engaged in a lawful attempt to enforce revenue laws must be tried for acts under it in the United States Courts, will greatly strengthen the revenue service in the South and assist his department in enforcing the law. The decision of the Supreme Court is a final recognition of the principle for which General Raum has for years contended. The Department of Justice was at one time not discount. agree with General Raum, and the result has been at different times some conflict authority.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Mr. Ker began the fifth day of his argument in the Star route trial this morning, with a resume of the testimony concerning the Oregon route, from Eugene City to Bridge Creek. He then turned his attention to the route from Mineral Park to Pioche, which, it is said,

dressed an idiotic boy in fantastic garb and frightened one German so that he died soon after. He remembers a patient who had received extreme unction from the Priest, was taken by the back of the neck Priest, was taken by the back of the neck and forced along screaming into the bath tub. He died thirty six hours after. The witness said these cruelities had taken place since last September, and then described the fare given the inmates, which was passibly good and plenty of it. However he would go back to Tewksbury if he could not avoid it.

Sixty-Four Hours spent "in the Arms of

sentative men in the Democratic party in or otherwise. There lives in St. Clair will be broader. The Land League as now different parts of the country. Mr. Ran- street a young man, to all outside appear- organized deals only with questions of S. Walker for Congress. What are they going to do with Mr. Snyder?

All brings to his aid varied experience as a politician and political leader. He his many, enemies in his party, however, more than he is probably aware of. So far as can be definitely ascertance in the party, however, more than he is probably aware of. So far as can be definitely ascertance in the party, however, more than he is probably aware of. So far as can be definitely ascertance in the party, however, more than he is probably aware of so far as can be definitely ascertance. The young man, Mathew Multiple and the same as other people, who is and local self-government. The new or sommolence, which last from eight to sixty five hours. The young man, Mathew Multiple and the same as other people, who is a many enemies in his party, however, more than he is probably aware of. So far as can be definitely ascertance in the party of the same as other people, who is and law, and not with those of nations of the same as other people, who is and law, and not with those of nations of the same as other people, who is and law, and not with those of nations of the same as other people, who is and local self-government. The new or sommolence, which last from eight to sixty five hours. The young man, Mathew Multiple and the same as other people, who is an and local self-government. The new or sommolence with the same as other people, who is an account of the same as other people, who is an account of the same as other people, who is an account of the same as other people, who is an account of the same as other people, who is an account of the same as other people, who is an account of the same as other people, who is a constant of the same as other people, who is a constant of the same as other people, who is a constant of the same as other people, who is a constant of the same as other people, who is a constant of the same as other people, who is a constant of the same as other people, who is a constant of the same as other people, who is a constant of street, and is a sober, industrious person. He is twenty-one years of age and employed at present at Worswick & Co. His sister who was questioned with regard to the matter, said: Mattie, as we call him, has been subject to these spells for almost three years. Of course we were much alarmed at the convergence of the first state, and inyears. Of course we were much atarmed at the appearance of the first attack, and im-mediately summoned medical assistance. Remedies were administered, but with no effect. He finally awke from his protract-ed sleep and seemed to be as well as ever On the second appearance of the malady

called. He was at a loss to account for the strange affliction. Mattie is a great lover of books and never enters the house without picking up a paper or some kind of reading matter. He is also very fond of and animals, and will fight for them, when they are abused. Outside the house he always appears happy, and will sing and whistle while at his work, but as soon as he enters the house, all this passes away. he enters the house, all this passes away, and he is very quiet and reserved. While persons outside may speak freely to him on

IMPOSSIBLE TO AWAKEN HIM. anything. His skin was very dark, and streamers; red, white and blue bunting I next waited upon him the 26th of the same month, and the spell lasted two days. On September 23 I was sgain called, and from the ing the American cagle flanked by Con September 23 I was sgain called, and from the size phe did not fully recover until the 28th. On awakening from these sleeps his pulse was very slow and he was very nervous and slightly delirious. I treated the case by leeching, local depletion and nerve tonics, and recommended cold sponge baths. It is a crasthe like off which has never come under my observation is disputed by the first and will seat about 1,600. At 11 o'clock, the has never come under my observation and lilinois men came in, and the galleries, and from the face from the first front of the galleries, and facing the Speaker's stand from the from the front of the galleries, and from the first two lengths and the United States. High over all, across the front of the National flags of Ireland and the United States. High over all, across the front of the National flags of Ireland and the United States. High over all, across the front of the National flags of Ireland and the United States. High over all, across the front of the National flags of Ireland and the United States. High over all, across the front of the National flags of Ireland and the United States. High over all, across the front of the National flags of Ireland and the United States. High over all, across the front of the National flags of Ireland and the United States. High over all, across the States and Ireland and the United States. High over all, across the National flags of Ireland and the U the eyeballs contracted to a painful degree. has never come under my observation during my long practice, and is one which it is not in the power of any physician to fathom. In other respects young Mulcaby is a healthy, industrious young man of ex-cellent habits."

NEUTRALITY VIOLATED. officers of the Steamer Trople Arrester

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—The steame Tropic arrived at this port this morning rom San Antonio, Jamaica. Informatic was laid by three of her seamen-Patrick Pahl—that the vessel, commanded by Cap-tain Aug. C. Rand, with Thomas Pender as first mate and Willis Rand, second mate. had been employed by the Haytien insurgents to convey arms, ammunition and uniforms to Hayti, in violation of the uniforms to Hayti, in violation of the neutrality laws, and to convey insurgent troops, headed by General Barlias from Inagua to Miragoane on the occasion of the capture of that place by the insurgents on the 27th of last March. Pender and Willis Rand were arrested by the United States Marshal and bound over by Commissioner Edmunds to answer. The Haytien Consul was present throughout the hearing, and it was at his official instance that the prosecution was begun. Captain Rand was not on the vessed when the others were capno doubt be arrested. The Tropic, which is in the service of Wasner & Merrit, fruit dealers, went out of this port ostensibly in ballast, but the witnesses declare that her military cargo was on board when she eft her dock.

THE DETAILS OF THE STEAMER'S OFFENCE. It is alleged that 500 rifles from Springfield were taken on board the Tropic while she was undergoing repairs at the works of sale was undergoing repairs at the work of Naefie & Levy on the Delaware; that 1,000,000 rounds of cartridges, two field pieces, saddles and uniforms, were placed on board on the 15th of March, although the officers reported to the authorities that the vessel on the 15th of-Marcu, attnough the others reported to the authorities that the vessel was going out in ballsat. Upon reaching Inagua the Tropic took on board fifty passengers, who were insurgents preparing to overthrow the government of Hayti. Outside of the bay the Tropic hove to until an Atlas line steamer from Kingston for New York arrived with eighty insurgents on board. The captain of the Atlas steamer refused to allow his passengers to board the Tropic directly, but landed them at Inagua. There they remained for a day, under watch of an Eoglish man-of-war. Finally a small schooner was procured by Finally a small schooner was procured by those remaining at Inagua and they soon reached the Tropic, which then steamed away to Miragoane, the dock of the vessel being used for drilling purposes. At mid-night of March 26 the Tropic entered the night of March 26 the Tropic entered the harbor and put off sixty armed men in boats, who after firing one round captured the town. Oa the following morning the arms and equipments were put on shore, and by noon, all the cargo, having been landed, she sailed away to Port Antonio for the accorning fruit.

Sr. Louis, April 25 .- Mr. McGriffin, ashier of the First National Bank of Santa Fe, who arrived here to-day, referring to Fe, who arrived here to-day, referring to the reported capture by the A pache Indians of Professor Bandeller, of the Archaelogi-cal Department of the Smithsonian Insti-tute, said he saw the Professor and his wife about six weeks sgo. They were then on their way to the City of Mexico and from his understanding of their ronte he did not think they would be near the place mentioned in the dispatch at the time the Professor is said to have been

Reported Death Discredited.

place mentioned in the dispatch at the time the Professor is said to have been captured, he therefore thought the report untrue. It was from the same neighborhood that false reports about the murder of Hessing, of Chicago, originated some months ago, and this report may be of the

PROXY PATRIOTS

THE LAND LEAGUE CONVENTION

of the Beeting-Synopsis of the President's anad Catholics Who Take Part.

Philadelphia, April 25.—The object of the Convention of the Irish National Land League of America, which was called to order in Horticultural Hall this morning, is to wind up the affairs of that body and merge it with another body, whose scope CLEVELAND, April 25.—Cleveland is not to wind up the affairs of that body and behind other cities in curiosities-natural merge it with another body, whose scope To-day's convention will first endorse the policy pursued by Parnell in his efforts in behalf of Ireland, and will then devise plans for the organization of to-morrow's Irish race in America, and consist of duly accredited delegates from the benevolent Catholic and other Irish societies in Ameri catholic and other fram societies in a mer-ica. The call for this second (Convention states its object to be to form a new-league, after the pian of the National League of Ireland, which will blend into one organi-zation of all the Catholic societies of the

Second—Land law reform.

Third—Local self government.
Fourth—Extension of Parliamentary and municipal franchises.

Fifth—The development and encouragement of labor and the industrial interests of Ireland.

of Ireland.

These principles, it is believed, will form
the platform upon which the new National
League to be created will stand.

persons outside may speak freely to him on the subject of his strange ailment, we dare not even mention it in his presence. He is at present at Eiyria, where he is attending to some work for the firm by which he is employed, and will remain there two or three weeks. Mother is very much worried about him."

Dr. Capener, who was asked for an explanation of the young man's malady, said: "I was first called to attend young Mulcady about the 2d of July, 1881. He was then asleep, and he did not awake for sixty-five hours. He was extremely cold, and it was interested and the stage of the residence of particular and an oil painting of Parnell hours. He was extremely cold, and it was interested and the stage of the residence of the resident's chair. From the corners of the balcony chair. From the corners of the balcony droop Irish society banners and United States flags, the latter fringed with green decorate the front of the galleries, and

I hour for commencement, the Massachusetts and Illinois men came in, and the galleries slowly filled with spectators. Frank Byrnes, the recent dynamite refugee from Paris, as among the spectators.

A mong the lady delegates present were Mrs. Dr. Riley, Miss Mary E. Callaghan, Miss Kitty Fitzgerald, of the St. Louis Ladies' League, and Miss Alice Gallagher, of the Paraell Land League of St. Louis, and the twenty-one female delegates sent by seven female Land League branches of this city. At five minutes past twelve the Land League Convention was called to order by President James A. Mooney, of Buffalo. He announced that for the benefit of the press and general convenience, each gentleinan would, on rising to address the Chair, announce his name and State. Patrick Egan, Fathers Cronin, and Walsh, and a number of distinguished Leaguers, together with a group of lady delegates, took seats upon the stage. The convention was organized by the selection of the following temporary officers: President, Jas. A. Mooney, of Buffalo. President of the State; Secretary, J. J. Hynes, of Buffalo, Secretary of the Irish Land League of the United State; Secretary, J. J. Hynes, of Buffalo, Secretary of the Irish Land League of the United State; Secretary, J. J. Hynes, of Buffalo, Secretary of the Irish Land League of the United State; Secretary, J. J. Hynes, of Buffalo, Secretary of the Irish Land League of the United State; Secretary, J. J. Hynes, of Buffalo, Secretary of the Irish Land League of the United State; Secretary, J. O'Connell, of Washington. There were no Vice Prestitetts.

PRESIDENT MOONEY'S ADDRESS. The short year that has passed si last assemblage has been crowded with have so occupied the world's attention that those of other notions have almost seemed to stand still, while their people listened to her pathetic history. Nothing that malice could invent has been left un said no effort has been spared to belittle her cause and misrepresent her, but above all, to insult and discredit her champions
To America more than to all other nation
has this industrions malignity addressed
its greatest energy. If the object sough
was to break the solid ranks of Irish
American awmenti was to break the solid ranks of Irish-American sympathizers, to discourage their faith in the leaders of Ireland and thus dissuade them from further efforts of support, it has hopelessly, signally failed. It would take more Piggotts and Dixies than even England could bribe, to shriek her now worn-out cry of "Stop Thief!" to make even one contributor to the Land League fund to believe that Patrick Egan had ever misappiled a dollar of their sacred trust, to the care of which he so unselfishly sacrificed his entire time, the comforts of his home, and the prosperity of his personal affairs.

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In spite of England, the Irish-American will be a most important factor, in her Irish question, till that vexed question shall have reached solution. From sire and grandsire we have brought down to the third and dorst high generation the tradition of a long score of grievances, to lay at England's door some day for settlement. It dens on us; we still pay tribute to the power which has driven us, or from which we have fled into exile, for yearly the poerest among us pours out his mite in aid of kindred she oppresses.

Civilization and progress have made brighter, happier and better the homes o every land—save Ireland alon Since first the Saxon set foot within her border, to the present time, the same craellies, the same injustices have been repeated to curse and blight her. Silenced,
coerced, crushed, let her people not dispair.
We are untrammeled. We can speak, act,
organize in their behalf. To evolve a union
in their interests from all the elements that
make up our race in America, we are here
assembled in this city, auspiciously named
of "brotherly love."

In Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish
people have a leader whose place in history

and least embarass him. It is our hope to see him win for Ireland, land law reform, local self government, extension of the franchise, development of industrial industrial interests, and if all these were won, the day would surely dawn the brighter, for the realization of the hope that would spring up in every Irish heart, that under Heaven's blessing he might still lead on to that best and highest goal of National Independence.

When President Mooney mentioned the names of Parnell and Egan they were vo-

tion.

The preliminary business of the convention being disposed of, a recess was taken.

O'Donavan Rossa was present during the morning for awhile, seated at the reporter's table, having been admitted as a representative of his paper. He was very quiet and took notes occasionally.

A DECIDED SENSATION. the hall and was escorted to a seat upon the stage by Mooney and Egan, and intro duced to the delegates as the mother of the meeting, which will be a convention of the great Irish leader. A dispatch purporting convention, on the ground of England's liberality to all religions. At 3:15 the convention resumed business. The names of the fady delegates, as announced by the Committee on Credentials, were loudly cheered, as also were the names of John Devoy and Redpath. Secretary Hynes read his general statement of what the League had accomplished during the year Father Welsh read his report.

AN HEROIC MOTHER. He also made a statement in regard to

certain moneys sent him for the widow had been hanged and the other sentenced to penal servitude for life. He said every to penal servitude for lite. He said every Irishman believed these boys guiltless, and what is more, while their own noble mother knew them innocent and even knew the guilty parties, she was too patriotic to turn informer as "some ignoble villains" were doing. He took counsel from Parnell about the matter and remitted for their benefit \$376. Having read as part of this report the rather sensational letters from the Irish Bishop (buggan, of Clonfert), who denounced England's policy of turning arable Irish land into pasture land, as 'pagan' and "demented" Father Walsh closed, 'All resolutions were ordered referred, without reading, to the Committee on Resolutions.

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Dublin, April 25.—The trial of Michael Fagan, for the murder of Burke, was begun oday. Fagan pleaded not guilty. Adams and J. O'Bryne were assigned to defend him. There was great difficulty in forming a jury. Seventy-five of those called failed was called to the stand an resulted that he had arranged to stab ex-Secretary Forster after the plot to shoot him had failed. He said he did not attended the meetings of the Assassination Society on Sunday on account of his Sabbatarian scruples. He declared even now that he wished to remove the tyrants, and said he believed it was no sin to kill Burke. An Irish Emigration Scheme

LONDON, April 25,-In the offer relative to Irish emigration the Government is favorable to entertaining it. The scheme is from the Canadian Pacific Railway and land companies interested in opening the Canadian northwest. The proposal of these companies is to settle 5,000 families of 25,000 persons on the Government lands, under the Homestead laws, which will give seek (amily 100 ages for The works). under the Homestead laws, which will give each family 160 acres free. The promoters of the scheme would become security for £1,000,000, advanced without interest. by Great Britain for ten years, to be devoted to loans sufficient to start each family or they would become security. for £2,000,000, with which they would relieve the crowded districts of Ireland of 50,000 pages 20.8.

BRIEF FOREIGN DISPATCHES. Three hundred laborers, from Spaulding, Eng., sailed from Liverpool for America, yesterday.

sition of Sargent, United States Minister, is considered in diplomatic circles to have been shaken in consequence of his letter to the American Secretary of State, on the subject of importation of pork into Ger-

HARRISON'S HARP

AND THE WARNING NOTES HE SOUNDS

Paralyzed Those at the Iroquois Feast. Carter Revises His Speech For the

The Tribune has already published an bstract of Mr. Carter, H. Harrison's dyna mite harangue at the recent Iroquois ban quet in this city, which so filled the

mportant than tariff for revenue or any important than tariff for revenue or any other kind of tariff. We have divisions in the Democratic party on the tariff question, * * * It believes that the office-holder should held his office in trust for the people. We must hold fast to this principle and make it one of our cardinal planks. It is of far more importance than a free-trade plank, for I say to-day you may make your tariff for revenue only a plank. make your tariff for revenue only a plank in your next resolutions and you will split the Democratic party. But if you take the position that protection is a

that must be stricken down, you will not split

is better-for the public welfare that the of the tenders should escape the just penalty of the primes through technicalities than the primes of their liberty should grow up and be encouraged."

The case is still exciting great interest. The offender has had ther liberty to-day, and with a bold front visited this morning the Court room she so flagrantly disgraved on Saturday. Judge Mailory apparently took no notice of her. Late this afternoon the decision of Commission Ryan was at keen before Judge Hamilton, of the Circle Court, on a writ of certiorari, and he was asked to, set, the decision saide and the court room and the court room and the decision of Commission side and the court room and the decision of Commission saide and the court room are the rearrest of the woman. Hamilton, is the grandson of Alexander Hamilton is the grand perous or it will make men not prosperous but it cannot destroy the country. Let u go on steadily discussing the tariff ques tion until you can educate the people.

STRIKE DOWN PROTECTION, but do not make a platform to be spoker about in Illinois and slurred over in Penn sylvania. Do not make a platform that one part of your country denies while another part of your country preaches it up. Be honest. Be bold and be fearless. Say that the tariff must and shall be reformed. It has error in it. It has criminal errors. You can re if formit and still have revenue, and yet not it, drive our friends from us who believe in other parts of the Democratic doctrine. What is Democratic doctrine. What is Democratic doctrine? Some say it is the tariff question. I hold the tariff is if not a principle of the Democratic party and never was. It was an incident, however. It was not the great underlying principle of the Democratic party. It is not the great tinderlying principle of the Democratic party to deny. It is not a principle. It is simply a policy growing out of and incident to a great principle. The great principle that legislation must be for the many and not for the few; and we have in America no privileged class, for whose benchis and not for the few; and we have in America no privileged class, for whose benchts laws shall be made to the injury of the many. "A tariff for revenue only" is a policy and a good policy—a policy to which I hope soon to see the country come, but a policy which must be reached gradually, and not with such haste as to injure the country's business. Free trade was not Democracy at any time.

FREE TRADE IS NOT DEMOCRACY TO DAY.

In part of the country they tell you giv us protection to home industry, and Mr. Hurlbert himself says that a tariff for revenue Ibrings incidentally protection. Le your newspopers—the Democratic newspa pers of this country-educate the peopl up to the question. Let your public wri ters educate the people up to it. But when you come to a city with its vast monopolies, and when you tell them in a platfo m that and when you tell them is placed that you are going to have a tariff for revenue only, the ballot will be printed and put in the voter's hands the night before election, and he will be commanded to vote just as his employer wishes him to vote. At the resident of the banking noise of roster, was and he will be commanded to vote just as fitted from which the route was named. A Co., and father of Governor Foster, was stricken with paralysis to-day. He now lies unconscious, with but little, if any, hope of recovery, as he is 83 years old. The Governor was summoned by telegraph, and arrived to-night.

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Annarolis, MD., April 25.—A Post Dispatch of which the route was named. Pack, for whipping his wife, was given fack, for whipping his wife, was given twenty lashea, the first enforcement of the law punishing wife beaters in this county.

The trail of Timothy Kelly, charged with the evidence taken, and as the will be commanded to vote just as some did that false reports about the murder of twenty five feet to the same character. Both the first assembled in this city, suspiciously named of "Potterly love."

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ling, when the finances are in a bad condition, when labor is not winning a proper reward, but you cannot bring on a change of that sort when a country is prosperous. You cannot change a policy of government which is fixed in the minds of the people, and when the people have living wages and are working every day for those wages. It is a good principle. We all believe in tariff for recenue only.

IT IS THE TRUE POLICY of government. Even this club in its con

stitution, to which I subscribe as a member, says in the ninth section: "Tariff for revenue only at the earliest practicable energine with anger and disgust. Mr. Harrison has carefully written out a revised at the financial needs of the Government; and immediately such a revision of the present system as shall are vision of the present system as shall are rison has carefully written out a revised a revision of the present system as shall fairly and equitably distribute burdens."
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Chairman Phelps—Mayor Harrison, honored by 10,000 majority to a third term, or over the toast. A public office a public trust."

MAYOR HARRISON'S RESPONSE.

MA period consistent with all due regard for period consistent with all due regard for existing interests and the finaucial needs of the Government; and immediately such a revision of the present system as shall fairly and equitably distribute burdens." You have no right to tax one man to help to make another richer; but is it necessary for us as Democrats to put "a tariff for revenue only" in our platform of to day, and to declare we will bring it shout at

the present tariff, reforming it so as to take off the burden of the people, and then you have a living principle, a living issue to fight for, and not a thing of the dead past that we have hauled up for years and paid no attention to when we got to Washington, I believe in living issues, I believe in the Democracy. I do not want the dead issues of the dead past. I do not want to tie myself to a dead corpse that is lying yonder in the distance, that we have trodden over and the sod is GREEN OVER ITS GRAVE.

I want to be tied to living issues, and ther are plenty of them that we may go before thorough reform in the tariff, a reform looking for tariff for revenue in the future,

reformed the tariff? Lwill ask my friend Mr.

Springer, Did the last commission reform
the tariff, or did it not? Your speeches
said that it was a frand. The Republicans
say it is right, and they have got the press
of the North. You can only contradict the
influence of that press by your speeches in
Congress. Scatter them over the land.
Let Mr. Wheeler issue from his bureau in
New York proper documents that will instruct the people, but do not throw away the
stancts of winning a Presidency and giving
to the people Jeffersonian Democracy by
asking for something that you cannot get.
Let every Democratic officeholder declare

RIVEM NEWS. Let every Democratic officeholder declare "that in matters of trust he never considers

his own interest."

I thank you for your kind attention and

Central Obio Railroad Meeting Columbus, April 25 -The annual meet ing of the stockholders of the Central Ohio railroad was held to-day. Judge J. R.

Swan was elected chairman and A. B. Crane secretary. The following directors were elected: Orlando Smith, J. N. Collins, Isaac W. Hall, Bradford Dunham, Joshua G. Harvey, R. G. Garrett, David Lee, Joseph el Applesate were appointed a committee to draft resolutions on the death of ex Gov. Dennison, a former stockholder and mem

The Nail Association Meeting Pirrsnuggii, April 25.-The Western Nail

Association met this morning and reaffirm ed the card rate. A lengthy discussion took place on the situation which developed the fact that that the demand at present was was heavier than ever known. The outlook is good, but prices are low and stocks are light and ill assorted.

A Double Tragedy.

Lavitisburg, O., special says : A place about two miles from here, known as "Centre of World," was the scene this morning of

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

The frost in North Carolins, last night The sheet and rolling mills of the Read-ng, Pa., iron works, have resumed opera Hon. Milton Courtwright, of Erie, Pa.

a distinguished civil engineer and rail contractor, died to day at Norfolk, Va. Edwin S. Raynor, of the firm of Raynor & Cusack, New York, was shot dead yesterday by falling down stairs with a gun.

William Carey, a laborer employed in the construction of a new building, corner Fifth and Main streets, Louisville, yesterday, fell a distance of twenty live feet to the street below, striking on his head and shoulders. He was picked up unconscious, and conveyed to his home, where he died.

TERRIBLE TORNADO.

LEAVES FROM THE BIG STORM

Wrecking the Dwellings and Destroying the Property - Some of the Awful Scenes

That Occurred During the Disaster

prosperous farmer and miller, lived on a hill on Botchie creek, six miles from Franklin. The creek rose so rapidly Sun-day night that it lifted the building, which

lestroyed.
MEMPHIS, TENN., April 25.—The Appeal's

Also Miss, 7 EN., April 20.—The Appeal's special says: "Your correspondent has just learned that French-Camp, Miss, a luttle town of 300 inhabitants, twenty miles of Starkville, in Choctaw county, was totally destroyed by Funday's cyclone, killing several persons."

New York, April 25.—The strike of the Spanish and Cuban cigar makers still con-tinues, only two firms have given in, About 200 firms are affected, and between 300 and 1,000 men are out.

Sr. Louis, April 25.-The bricklayers at

teamboat Squibs and General Leves The Nail City arrived yesterday with the

Annie L. in tow.

The Dauntless left last evening for the
Kentucky River with a tow of coal from the
Selmont coal works.

Captain James McDonald, of the Iron Age,
as arrived from Pittsburgh for the payages

Captain James SICDOMAIG, of the Iron Age, has arrived from Pittsburgh for the purpose of spending a few days at home.

The river was rising yesterday morning, out about 3 r. s. became stationary and was to at dusk, with 20 feet in the channel.

The J. H. McConnell passed down light. The Belle Prince ran up to Steubenville yesterday morning and returned with empties.

The C. W. Anderson passed down for Ironton at 2 a. m. The Emma Graham will pass down this morning and the Scotia will pass

Fred Cline yesterday received his first papers as pilot between Steubenville and Matamoras. He has been clerking on the

Captains, males, pilots and engineers had better watch their licenses closely, as a failure to renew at the proper time involves a penalty of \$100. penaity of \$100.

George Mentz, the deckhand on the Daunt-less who had his leg broken while stepping on the boat Monday night, is at the Hospital in this city in the United States marine de-

The jaunty W. N. Chancellor passed up yes terdsy morning at 1 o'clock and will be down early to-morrow morning bound for Charleston. The Chancellor can always be

people will find the Minnie a hustler. looks better every day as each little im ment is added. ment is added.

The St. Lawrence will be down from Pitts-burgh in good time Saturday evening, so as to accommodate the excursionism to the Dramatic Festival. This elegant side-wheeler Dramain Festival. This elegant side wheeler with ample room and capacity for all, will arrive in Cincinnati Monday noon, and returning leave at miduight, Tuesday, A chance will be afforded to witness Julius Clesar and Romeo and Juliet. The opening Monday night will be a msgolficent event.

GREENSHORD, P.A., April 25,—River 11 feet 8 inches and falling; cloudy.

EVANSVILLE, April 25,—River 28 feet 8-10 inches; clear; thermometer 64*.

inches; clear; thermometer 64°.

CAIRO, April 25.—River 41 feet 4 inches and rising; thermometer 60°; clear.

CINCINNATI, April 25.—River 35 feet 6 inches and rising; clear and warmer. BROWNSVILLE, Pa., April 95 - River 13 feet

inches and falling; weather cloud On Crry, Pa., April 25.—River 3 feet 4 nobes and stationary; cloudy and cold.

Rice's Landing, Pa., April 25.—River 12 feet Binches and falling; weather cloudy; ther-mometer 33.